Judge Blodgett, of Chicago, has addressed communication to Speaker Randall, reuesting an investigation by the House of Representatives into the alleged charges touching his official conduct as Judge of the United States District Court.

The President has nominated James R. Howell, of Iowa, Orange Ferris, of New York, and A. O. Aldis, of Vermont, Southern Claim Commissioners; Lewis E. Payne, of Virginia, United States Attorney for Wyoming Territory; A. Worth Spates, of Maryland, Secretary of Wyoming Territory; Peter marck, Dakota.

Representative Julian Hartridge, of the First Georgia District, died of pneumonia on the 8th. He was a member of the Hous Judiciary Committee, and was considered one of the ablest men in the House.

Representative Schleicher, of Texas, who has long been afflicted with erysipelas, was so low on the 9th that his recovery was con-

By request of Major Marcus A. Reno, Seventh Cavalry, President Hayes has ordered a military Court of Inquiry to assemble at Chicago on the 18th, to inquire into the conduct of Major Reno at the Battle of the Little Big Horn River, June 25 and 26, 1876. Whether court-martial proceedings will be instituted against Major Reno will depend upon the result of this inquiry.
Secretary Schurz's letter to the Secretary

of War, in reply to General Sheridan's last, iblished on the 9th. He maintains that the Indian Service comprises many men as pure, high-minded and faithful to duty as any officer of the Army, and protests against Sheridan's classing them all innately with thieves or imbeciles.

A delegation of the principal chiefs and business men of the Cherokees, Creeks and Chickasaws, waited upon the President on the 9th, and entered their protests against the transfer of the Indians to the War De-

Hon. Gustave Schleicher, Representative in Congress from the Sixth Texas District, died in Washington on the 10th, of crysip-

enter into an investigation of the "cipher" telegrams, and have asked the House grant an additional appropriation for that purpose. The Republicans of the Com-

### WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

First Lieut. Helenus Dodt, Adjutant the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry, died of pneumonia at Fort Duncan, Texas, on the 30th ult. He was a native of Hanover, Ger-

The Teller Sub-Committee of Investigation, comprising Senators Teller, Cameron, Kirkwood, Garland and Bailey, met in New Cod and the other from Land's End to Nova amount of silver coin received in payment of

been dismissed on account of the scarlet fever epidemic.

The War Department is informed of the death of Lieut. Thomas S. Wallace, Third Infantry. He was stationed at Fort Mis souls, near Helens, Mont., and on Decem ber 7, with a companion, went out on a panion returned to the fort that night Lieut. Wallace's horse came in riderless. A search party was sent out, and on December fort. It is thought that in crossing the Missoula River he became benumbed with cold. and his horse getting away from him, he

Prof. Wm. J. L. Nicodemus, of the Unisuicide on the 6th by taking morphine. He was detailed from the regular army two or three years ago as instructor at the Acade my. Financial embarrassments are supposed

John Tate, late Treasurer of Berrier County, Mich., shot himself through the heart on the 9th, dying instantly. His accounts with the county were somewhat con fused, and it was claimed his cash was \$3,200 short, which however was denied by him

Thomas Reed, Cashier of the First Na tional Bank of Galveston, Texas, absconded with \$27,000 in cash of the bank's funds. Supposed to have crossed the border.

Clark Hubbard, with his wife and two children, en route west from Sherman, Texas, were frozen to death near Pilot Point on

The Legislatures of Illinois, Missouri and

The Indiana Legislature met on the 9th. The fugitive Cheyennes, who have been aprisoned at Fort Robinson, Neb., sinc their capture in October last, have recently shown signs of dissatisfaction and insubor dination, on account of their return to their agency in the Indian Territory having beer ordered by the Indian Bureau. On the night of the 9th, just before midnight, while none but the few guards on duty were break from their quarters, firing upon the guard with some revolvers that they had two of them mortally. The Indian then made for the surrounding hills closely pursued by the whole force of cavalry at the fort, who soon overtook then following is the result of the emeute, as telegraphed on the night of the 10th: Thirtysquaws or children, have either surrender or been captured, and are under guard; thirty-four are still out, including about seventeen warriors. The dead bodies of the number twenty warriors, eight squaws and two children. Five soldiers were wounded two of them, privates Smith and Everetts, e since died; others not dangerous. Private Ferguson, who was stabbed by Wild

W. H. Duryea, of Toledo, formerly Deputy Sheriff of Lucas County, O., on the 10th then shot himself, dying instantly. Duryea's wife, whom he married in October last, was a woman of somewhat unsavory reputation, with whom he had become infatuated. For a short time they lived in apparent harmony, when her old proclivities again began to be made manifest, and in a fit of jealousy and mortification at her conduct he resolved upon the desperate deed here recorded.

Two Indians were hanged for murder a Pendleton, Oregon, on the 10th. Fourteen men have been indicted for the murder of John Burnett, in Breathitt County, Ky., during the late insurrection. A complete official record of the donations received by the City of Memphis during the prevalence of the yellow fever epidemic is printed in the papers of that city. The total amount received from all the States is \$417 .-

# CHARITON COURIER.

VOLUME VII. KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1879.

The new Governor of Kansas was duly in-The Arkansas Legislature met and organ-

ized on the 13th.

Michael Farrel was hanged at Quebec on the 10th, for the murder of Francis Conway in August last.
The new French Cable Company proposes

Scotia, both by way of Saint Pierre.

Great excitement has been caused in Berlin by the publication of the outlines of a bill, emanating from Bismarck, for disciplining the members of the Reichstag. The bill places the power of punishment in the hands of a committee of two Vice-Presidents and ten members, to meet at the order of the President of the House or on motion of twenty members. The penalties provided for unruly members are—1. To receive pub. or unruly members are-1. To receive pub-2. To make an apology before the assembled House. 3. To be excluded from the Reichstag for a fixed period. Should this exclusion extend to the entire term bers so punished may also be liable to lose the right of being elected to the Reichstag; and further, an independent motion in favor of depriving the Deputy of his right of election may be brought forward in the House The reproduction of a speech, or the re-marks which called it forth, in a stenographc report, or any other publication of them in the press, may be prohibited, the contra-vention of the prohibition to be punishable

with imprisonment of from three weeks to three months. News from the Anglo-Indian army of inasion is that Gen. Stewart has occupied Candahar without opposition, which is said to be the most important advantage yet gained. It is rumored that Yakoob Khan is British, and negotiations for peace are al-ready in progress. There is no longer any loubt that the Ameer has entered Russian erritory and is making his way to St. Peters-

Janeiro and several deaths have occurred. The library of the Birmingham and Midand Institute at Birmingham, England, containing 80,000 volumes, burned on the 14th It contained the most complete Shakspearean collection in the world, numbering

Prince Henry of the Netherlands, brother King William, died on the 13th, aged 59.

The King of Holland and the Princess Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont were married on the 7th. The royal bridegroom is in the 62d The King is 14 years older than his father-inlaw, and has a son 19 years older than his new wife. The wedding was celebrated at Arolsen, the residence of the bride's father, and was quite a brilliant affair.

It is again reported that Sitting-Bull and is band are anxious to make peace with the United States authorities and return to

their old quarters.

The Pope's encyclical, a brief abstract of which is telegraphed from Rome, denounces Socialism, Communism and Nihilism as militating openly against the civil state, rupturing the matrimonial tie, ignoring the rights of property, claiming every thing, however legally inherited or honestly acquired, and attempting even the lives of kings. The equality desired by these sects is declared contrary to Scriptures. There are distinctions between there be distinctions between men upon earth. Poverty, of which Socialism is impatient, is corrected by the Church, which, esides her own charities, enjoins alms-giv ing on the rich, to whom she thus reconciles the poor. Such is the solution of the evils for which Socialism seeks a revolutionary week: remedy. Let, therefore, all principalities and powers accept the Church-the safe-

guard of earthly and surety of heavenly Capt. Thos. Blair, Fifteenth U.S.Infantry, Gen. Gordon Granger, is charged with be- next season. ing guilty of bigamy, and is now under arrest at Governor's Island, New York. Capt. Blair came from Scotland some years ago, and is said to have a wife and family in Glasgow. He was a member of Gen. Granger's staff. Other charges of a serious char-

acter are also preferred against him. Hon. Montgomery Rigir has recently 536.66. Of this sum, New York contributed the Democratic party can only be successful in the coming Presidential election by rethat point. That is their present feel-stance in this country where three brothnominating Mr. Tilden; otherwise he thinks ing and expressed determination, not ers have been members of the priest-dogged spirit of hard work. He is master that point. That is their present feel-stance in this country where three brothers are the priest-dogged spirit of hard work. He is master that point. That is their present feel-stance in this country where three brothers are the priest-dogged spirit of hard work. He is master that point in the priest-dogged spirit of hard work. He is master that point is a carrying us toward higher development on the same line.—Mrs. Read, in Dr.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. on the 14th.

The Arkansas Legislature met and organized on the 13th.

The breaking up of the ice in the river at Cincinnati, on the 13th, caused considerable destruction to property, a number of steamers and other craft being sunk or badly damaged.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

A number of Eastern mills are now running on half-time, on account of the low prices of manufactured goods.

The Legislatures of Maine, New York and Pennsylvania met on the 7th.

The Connecticut Legislature met on the 9th.

EROJAMIN HUNTER ST.

A missing, in January last. Hunter was a former business associate of Armstrong, and had policies of insurance on his life amounting to \$56,000. The evidence in the caset, or greater with Hunter's own admissions, left no room for doubt that the murder was committed in order that he might realize upon the policies.

Capt. Bogardus recently accomplished the unparalleled feat, at Gilmore's Garden, New York, of breaking with a rifle 6,000 glass balls in 6,013 shots. He broke 5,680 balls without a miss.

Capt. Bogardus recently accomplished the unparalleled feat, at Gilmore's Garden, New York, of breaking with a rifle 6,000 glass balls in 6,013 shots. He broke 5,680 balls without a miss.

The United States sloop of war Richmond, which is to take Gen. Grant and suit on the first state of the control of the property of the pro Congress reassembled on the 7th, after the holiday recess, pursuant to resolution of adjournment.....In the Senate, a large num-

Mrs. Odendorfer and son, 10 years of sge, perished in the flames.

Mrs. Anderson, the plucky Englishwoman, on the 13th completed the difficult task of walking 2,700 quarter miles in as many quarter hours consecutively. The feat was performed in a public hall in Brooklyn, N. Y., and so great was the enthusiasm manifested by the public towards the latter part of her walk that the hall was crowded night and day. She begun her walk on Dec. 16, and, although greatly exhausted at the close, could undoubtedly have somewhat prolonged her exertions.

Florida experienced a very palpable earthquake shock on the night of the 12th.

FOREIGN.

Princess Caroline, wife of Prince Henry of Hesse, is dead.

A recent dispatch from the City of Mexico says that ex-Gov. Bravo, who headed the rising in Colima and Michoacan, has been killed with 14 of his followers.

Michael Farrel was hanged at Quebec on the 10th, for the murder of Francis Conway in the content of the perisher of the senate, on the 9th, large numbers and places for headen of the death of Representative Hartridge was then announced, and the Senate adjourned as mark of respect..... In the House official notice of the death of Representative Hartridge, of Georgia, being given, a committee was appointed to accompany the remains home, no other busicess being transacted.

In the Senate, on the 8th, Mr. Edmunds said there were no joint rules between the two houses of Congress, and he therefore submitted a concurrent resolution declaring mitted a concurrent resolution declaring the that on the last three days of the seasion no bill passed by either House shall be sent to the President for his approval. Referred. On motion of Mr. Thurman from the class day of the seasion no bill passed by either House shall be sent to the President for his approval. Referred. On motion of Mr. Thurman from the Class of the floor. Mr. Thurman from the Class of the floor. Mr.

In the Senate, on the 9th, large number of petitions were presented, and Beck's reso-

In the Senate, on the 10th, the Indian Appropriation bill was taken up. Amendments proposed by the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to as follows: For the pay of 71 Indian agents instead of 74, as in the House bill; Increasing the appropriation for the Northern Cheyennes and Arapahoes from \$35,000 to \$37,500, and that for the Sioux of the different tribes from \$15,000 to \$38,400. The committee reported an amendment to strike out of the House bill the clause directing the President to prohibit the removal of the Apaches and other Indians of Arizona and New Mexico to the Indian Territory. Mr. Maxey moved to non-concur in the amendment of the committee, and said that the five divilized tribes now residing in the Indian Territory were prosperous, and it was detrimental to those Indians, as well as to the States bordering on that Territory, to bring wild tribes of Indians among them. Mr. Ingalis said, during the last six years, the process had been going gradually on of concentrating unfriendly Indians into the Indian Territory. The Modocs, Northern Cheyennes and various other bands had been concentrated there. In September last, in consequence of the unlawful concentration of the Cheyenne Indians in the Indian Territory, not less than thirty citizens of Kansas were massacred in cold blood by these Indians who had been placed in the Indian Territory by the Executive Department of the Government with out suthority of Congress. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. At the proper time he would move to enlarge the provision of the House bill so as to forbid the introduction of any Indians into the Indian Territory without the consent of the Committee on Appropriations to strike out the clause by a vote of-yeas 8, nays 34. The following amendments of the Committee of officers from \$0.000 to \$60,000. An amendment of the Committee of officers from \$0.000 to \$60,000. An amendment of the House bill the clause authorizing the Secretary of the Interior, under the direction of the President, priation bill was taken up. Amendment proposed by the Committee on Appropria

No business of importance was transacted in either house on the 13th, on account of the

## Memphis and the Yellow Fever.

turned to Cincinnati from his visit to Memphis as a member of the Yellow Fe ver Commission, said to a reporter last

"Memphis people dread very much the recurrence of an epidemic of yellow fever. They are encouraged to believe that the severity of the winter will destroy the germs of the disease in this who some months ago married the widow of country, and prevent its reappearing Gen. Gordon Granger, is charged with beshould break out again next summer in New Orleans, the feeling is such that the people of Memphis and along the river would certainly isolate New Orleans completely-if not with law, then without law. They would not allow a boat to ascend the river, and if necessary would plant cannons on the bank to

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-Bayard Taylor left nothing of va'ue in the way of property except an in-

surance policy of \$10,000. of female suffrage, is about to be mar-ried to a Prof. Miller of Keokuk.

the London Daily News a pretty sum. They are telegraphed to England at the rate of \$1.12 a word. -Jefferson Davis's book of memoirs is

French edition in Paris.

-The late Mr. G. H. Lewes has left behind him as much manuscript as will add two additional volumes to his last work, "Problems of Life and Mind."

—The way in which the Mennonites
These volumes will be published in due choose their ministers is by lot, regard-

opera at her old home in Peoria, the other night, wrote to the editor of the Transcript, extending to all old friends. Transcript, extending to all old friends, especially the girls with whom I used each nominee walks up and takes one. o romp and make mud-pies," to come At a recent selection of ministers in Virand see her in her dressing-room at the close of the performances.

-With such unfinished works as Charles Dickens's "Edwin Drood," Thackeray's "Denis Duval," Macauay's "History of England," Motley's Life of John of Barneveldt," and Henry Wilson's "History of the Great Conflict," must now be placed Bayard Tay-lor's "Life of Goethe."

-In the poems of New England places, edited by Mr. Longfellow, are some lines by an anonymous author entitled "Thoreau's Flute." The name which should be given at the end is Louisa M. Alcott: One evening, after Thoreau had been in Mr. Alcett's paror playing his flute, such an effect was the poem named. .

reveal the character of his aspirations t that early age:

good.
Who, urged by consciousness of noble aims, stands breast to breast with every evil thought, subduing until stricken down, shall pass

-From the debris of their coal mines France makes annually 700,000 tons of excellent fuel, and Belgium 500,000

w feature of the export business is the consignment of fresh oysters to Germany. The first shipment was

-Very promising nickel mines have een discovered in New Caledonia, and an English company has been formed to work them under encouragement from the French authorities of the

-Slag wool is a fiber of silica profuced by blowing steam through the dag of iron-furnaces. It is woven into strips and sheets, and promises to be very useful as a non-conducting wrapper for boilers and steam-pipes.

-A Liverpool firm is reported to have purchased a steamer for the purpose of mporting live pigs from America. The ressel is being fitted up to hold over 2,-

000 pigs, as well as cattle. -Prof. Cox, of Indiana, who recently examined the Arizona mining region, says that the mining property of Southern Arizona once developed, would sup-ply the world with precious metals.

pay 50 cents a cord in the tree, and thus

hat is almost valueless for fuel. of type-setting. A female operator here can print at the continuous rate of 75

-The fibre of the jute plant is capaole of very minute subdivision, and by a lately improved process by Julius Sachs, a German, it is reduced to exceedingly fine filaments of a silky quality, which take dye in a remarkable maner. A firm in Manchester, England, is

-The West Point (Nebraska) Butter and Cheese Association has more than 30 brick and frame structures, and is still building. When the capabilities of the association are fully utilized it will be able to manufacture about 100,000 England even for a few

s looking haggard and overworked. A built for Prof. Swing's use during the coming year.

whereon they are projected by means of a stereopticon. -The Fisk University at Nashville,

-The Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon says that the time seems to have come for a reconsideration of the differences between Congregationalism and Presbyterianism, with a view to union.

. -Three sons of the late Edward plant cannons on the bank to it. They would not allow a train to carry a passenger from Church. This is said to be the first in-

-Matilda Fletcher, the Iowa advocate -Mr. Forbes's letters from India cost

been engaged to take charge of the city page of the Dubuque Telegraph.

produced upon the mind of Miss Alcott a bath-tub of scalding water and was so s led to the immediate composition of

Upon the world's great battle-field the brave Straggle and win and fall. They proudly go, Some to unnoticed graves, and some to stand With earth's bright entalogue of great and good.

In warrior glory to his long repose,
And his good deeds rest like a banner-pall—
Telling the faith he fought for to the world—
Upon his memory, for all coming time!
BAYARD TAYLOR.
NEW YORK, October 3, 1848.

nade in the ill-fated Pomerania.

-The first shipment of horses from America for the use of the French army, fire. Putting the child down in a place which have just arrived at Havre, were ourchased in Wayne County, Indiana. -Beginning with a production of four pounds of tea in 1840, India now exports 40,000,000 pounds, and all the

cultivating the plant.

-The Toronto Globe says that the American paper manufacturers are buying all the poplar wood they can find in
the Canadian Eastern townships. They

of a gendarme.

—In accordance with the Berne Convention, the importation of non-Europe-

farmer reaps a return for a wood -Charles J. Moore, of West Virginia, has invented a machine, which a com-pany here will manufacture, and which, t is claimed, will revolutionize the art

words per minute.

vailing itself of the process.

# -The Protestant Church authorities of

Gotha, Germany, have prepared a ritual to be used at cremations. -Prof. David W. Swing is described

-Scientific Boston now sings its

Tenn., had 338 students last year, and t has been ascertained that alumni of the institution taught 9,332 pupils.

-The Normal School of Boston costs the people \$64,000 a year, and it is proposed to abolish it, on the ground that good teachers could readily be secured without that expense.

says: There have been consecrated three Bishops of the Protesting Catholic Church of Mexico, Dr. H. C. Riley for the diocese of the Valley of Mexico; Dr. Thomas Valdespino for that of Puebla; and Dr. Prudencio G. Hernandez for that of Cuernavaca. These are the first creations of the Protestant

hierarchy in Mexico. -The Government of Costa Rica, Central America, has decided to institute free public schools throughout the State, and has given orders to report to be published next spring simultane-ously in New York and London, with a are thirty or more children living. The President, in a late message, hoped that -Mrs. Sallie Van Pelt, formerly connected with the Dubuque Herald, has been approach to the line would soon come when no Costa Rican of either sex should reach maturity without being able to read and write, have a knowledge of arithmetic and history, and be acquainted with the elements of Christian doctrine and mor-

course, under the supervision of less of the qualifications of the persons chosen. Certain brothers are George Eliot."

-Emma Abbott, who appeared in ed, and the name of each, written on a ginia, two were wanted, but to secure these sixteen were placed in nominafell were designated by the fact that they happened to pick up the books containing their own names. The call to the ministry is thus considered divine.

-Eliza Tisdale, aged 12, of Hazleton, Ind., was fatally burned by her

dress taking fire from a stove. -Miss Josephine Boyd was fatally burned at St. Louis by her clothes taking fire from a grate in front of which she was standing, talking to her father. —At Danvers, Ill., Minnie Sloan, aged 10, daughter of John Z. Sloan, fell into badly burned that she died on the fol-

lowing day. —Long ago, when Bayard Taylor was a young man, he wrote in the album of a young friend the following lines, which explosion of a coal-oil lamp.

-At Delphos, O., Miss Mary Wilkenhauer, while drawing water from a cistern lost her balance, fell in and was drowned before assistance could reach

—At Bellaire, West Va., a young son of Christian Bippus pulled a teakettle of boiling water from the stove, fatally scalding both himself and a younger brother. -Professor Henry Dirk, in making a

feet and was instantly killed.

Hogan was sitting in front of a hot stove discovered that her clothing had taken of safety she screamed to her husband for assistance, but before the flames badly that she could not survive. -Gustave Rutterbeck, a German, was instantly killed by the accidental dis-

charge of a pistol in the hands of a com-panion, at Lost Nation, Clinton County, lowa, on New Year's Day. The de ceased was the smallest man in the county, measuring four feet two inches in height. He was 30 years old and weighed 72 pounds. -A young man named Black, recent ly from Kentucky, with his father, brother and brother-in-law, Frank Ruster, went hunting deer in the swamp at Clear Fork, Texas. In the thick bushes

Black caught a glimpse of Ruster's white shirt, and, thinking it a deer,

Foreign Notes. -The editor of the Republicano, of Tessin, Switzerland, has been condemned by a local court to three months imprisonment for printing an article

deemed to be derogatory to the dignity an vines is to be limited to certain ports, and the planting of them allowed only in districts already subject to the phyl-

loxera. -A lucky family is that of the Barings. The founder of their families was a trader in Exeter, England, a hundred years ago, and now the family holds a baronetcy, a barony, a bishopric, and an earldom, possesses immense wealth, and has sixty livings in its gift.

-There is every ground for the statement that Queen Victoria's views continue thoroughly in accordance with those of her grand vizier, and that Lord Beaconsfield has not lost one iota of the confidence she reposes in his political wisdom. Neither Queen nor Minister share the uneasiness respecting the fu-

ture by which others are tormented. -There has been the greatest difficulty in inducing the Duchess of Edinburgh to go over and take up her abode pounds of cheese and 75,000 pounds of the Queen has intimated the propriety and reassuring effect of such a measure She idolizes her father, and does not love the English Court. The latter fully

reciprocates this sentiment. -The North German Gazette states that Germany intends following the example set by Sweden, and rendering as looking haggard and overworked. A compulsory the use of Berlin time large hall, to cost \$150,000, is to be throughout the Empire. All clocks at Cleves, Aix la Chapelle, Metz, Strasburg, and Colmar, would, in that case, have to be put on half an hour, and hymns at prayer-meetings not out of hymn-books, but from hymn-screens, back 37 minutes.

-A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Mineo, Sicily, on the 8th of December. As that day happened to be the fete of the Immaculate Conception, the church was full. At the first deep rumbling sound the congregation, principally women, became dreadfully alarmed, and rushed to the doors to make their escape. The crush was so great that two of them were killed and large number of them more or less in-

spare man of soldierly bearing, who does not look much over 40, though he is nearer 50, with sandy hair cropped close to the head, and turning an iron- that strikes us as more desirable, re gray, with regulation military whiskers sults in disease. What we may do and moustache, small, restless gray with profit is to actively co-operate eyes, and the blunt features and heavy with the law of evolution that has lips which distinguish the Hapsburg

-The Two Republics, City of Mexico, the heart of his subjects by addressing deputations from Hungary, Bohemia, Austrian-Poland and Croatia, each in their mother tongue. He is personally very popular all over the Empire.

Odds and Ends. -On the tramp-the flea.-Meriden Recorder. On the flee-the tramp-with the big dog after him.-Fishkill Stand-

-A Whitehall milkman was very mad because some one bought a quart of milk and then told him to "chalk it down."-Whitehall Times.

Two bad little boys of Tarentum
First borrowed some pins, and then bent 'en
When their pa took a seat,
They both beat a retreat,
As likewise did the fellow who lent 'em.

—The following unique epistle was picked up in the street at Schuylerville: "Dear Bill:—The reason I didn't laff when yu laft ad me in the post offis yisterday was becaws I hev a bile on my face, and kan't laff. If I laff she'll burst. But I luv yu Bill, bile or no bile, laff or o laff. Yure luvin Kate, til deth."-THE REASON WHY.

"What makes the man appear so sad?"
Asked little Jacob Crow;
"What makes him draw that awful sigh
And curse this jolly snow?"
"Be still, my boy," his father said,
"Be still, and blame him not,
For cruel fate has set him down
Upon a corner lot."

—Fullon Times

-A man of an inquiring, statistical, and cynical turn of mind cut out and classified all the accounts of marriages of Chicago girls that were published in the Sunday papers last year, and found that of the 697 brides 416 were "love-ly," 107 "beautiful," 39 "beauteous," 46 "fair," 32 "charming," and the re-maining 57 "handsome," "piquante," "attractive," "dashing," and so on. "What," he said to a friend, to whom he had exhibited these figures, "what becomes of the ugly girls?" His friend was struck dumb at this question, and entirely lacked the presence of mind to answer that there were no ugly girls in Chicago. - Chicago Tribune.

Selecting Husbands. It has been profoundly remarked, that he true way to tell a toadstool from a nushroom is to eat it. If you die it was a toadstool, if you live, it was a mush-room. A similar method is employed in the selection of husbands; marry him, if he kills you he was a bad hus band; if he makes you happy he is a good one. There is really no other crierion. As Dr. Samuel Johnson remarked the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. Some young men that seem unexceptionable, indeed very balloon ascension at Jonesboro, Ark., a desirable, as long as they are single, are few days ago, fell a distance of 1,000 perfectly horrid as soon as. they are -John Starr, a well known attorney of Bainbridge, Ind., took a drink of what sitive and delicate being seeks her happiness in his companionship. The parried. All the latent brute there is store. The draught proved to be honeymoon lasts a very short time, the muriatic acid, and the result was fatal. receptions and the rounds of parties are soon over, and then the two sit down -At Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Thomas and make home happy. If she has married a society man, he will soon begin to get bored; he will yawn and go to sleep on the sofa. Then he will take his hat and go down to the club to see the boys, and perhaps not come home till morning. If she has married a man engrossed in business he will be fagged out when he comes home. He may be a sickly man that she must nurse, and morose man that she must seek to

cheer, a drunken man that she must sit up for, and violent man that she fears, a fool who she soon learns to despise, vulgar man for whom she must apo gize-in short, there are thousands of ways of being bad husbands, and very few ways of being good ones. And the worst of it is, that the poor silly women are apt to admire in single men the very traits that make bad husbands, and look with contempt or ridicule upon those quiet virtues that make home happy. Men with very little personal beauty or style, often make the wife happy—and sometimes quite the reverse. The num-ber of ways of being a bad husband is almost as great as the number of ways of being ugly. No one can tell from the demeanor of a single man what sort of a husband he will be. Meanwhile she nust marry somebody. Eat it; if you lie it was a toadstool, if you live it was

# mushroom .- Baltimore Every Satur

Self-made Literary Men.

Mr. James T. Field writes an interest

ing letter describing Bayard Taylor's first appearance in Boston. It reminds of how many there are distinguished in American literature who have obtained his position without the aid of a college Bayard Taylor was a poor printer's boy and he became the most versatile of our authors, with a reputation in both con-tinents, and a position of the highest rank, both in public estimation and in that of his associates. When he came to Boston, thirty-four years ago, after emerging from obscurity into favor through his own efforts, the two men who were the most active in taking him by the hand were Mr. James T. Field, himself then only recently a bookseller's apprentice, and Mr. Edwin P. Whipple, who was superintendent of a Boston newsroom. Many other examples ooth earlier and later, will doubtless occur to your readers. The whole array of eminent women who have done so much for our national reputation would, of course, be included in the list. Maria Brooks ("Maria del Occidente"), who was so praised by Southey, and whose reputation is lately revived in Harper's Magazine by Z. B. Gustafson-Maria Brooks was the wife of a Boston tailor. From her, down to Mrs. Stowe and her later sisters, the list is a strong one. Take, too, the younger writers of Boston to-day. Mr. William D. Howells, like Bayaard Taylor, began life in a printing-office, and never had the advantages of a university. Mr. T. B. Aldrich got his education only in the schools and in trade, except what he obtained by self-culture, and Mr. G. P. Lathrop is not a college educated man. Mr. F. H. Underwood, the projector and one of the first editors of the Atlantic Monthly, and a very scholarly man, both in taste and achievement, ought to be added to this list of those who were not Templeton, in Hartford Courant.

-To keep in health, we must obey the law of our own being—not that of our neighbor—or of an ideally perfect organization as laid down by so-called physiological science. All attempts to make ourselves over into something brought us to be what we are, and is

NUMBER 45.

### THE CHEYENNE UPRISING. Full Particulars of the Indian Outbreak at Fort Robinson and the Terrible Massa-cre that Followed.

[Special to the Chicago Times.] FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 11 .- The following is a full and correct report of the Cheyenne massacre on Thursday night last, the facts of which, owing to the confusion and excitement existing since the horrible occurrence, could not be ascertained sooner. The sentinel walking guard on the east The sentinel walking guard on the east side of the prison-room containing the Cheyennes had just cried out "Ten o'clock, all's well." Hardly had the sound of his voice died away on the night breeze when, by a preconcerted signal, the savages burst through the doors and windows, which they had previously unfastened. The movement was executed with such promptness as to take the sentinels completely by surprise. The first of the savages gaining the outside at the east end

OPENED FIRE UPON THE SENTINELS OPENED FIRE UPON THE SENTINE LS
from fire-arms which they had succeeded in
concealing since their capture by Carleton
last October, succeeding in killing one and
dangerously wounding another. A similar case was enacted on the west and south
sides of the building. The savages having
fired into the guard-room, severely wounded two guardsmen, the main guard, consisting of 20 men and two non-commissioned
officers, rushed to intercept the savages' escape. Corporal Pulver, a brave young fellow, of Company L, 3d Cavalry, sprang on
a savage supposed to be the Chief Dullknife, with the intention of disarming him.
The savage anticipating the attack, immediknife, with the intention of disarming him. The savage anticipating the attack, immediately fired on Pulver, the ball taking effect in his right arm. Other members of the guard in the meantime were trying to prevent the escape of the retreating savages, all efforts however proving ineffectual, as the bucks on being overtaken fired on the guard with fatal effect. The squaws were also armed with huge hunting-knives, using them on the troops when an opportunity occurred. The men of Company C, 3d Cavalry, in the barrack-room near, hearing the first shot, sprang out of bed, and in an incredibly short period rushed to the scene of the engagement, many of them stopping to render assistance to wounded comrades lying on the frezen snow. This scene tended to arouse within them

### to arouse within them

THE DEMON OF REVENGE. On catching up with the guard ineffectively struggling with the retreating savages,
they opened an indiscriminate fire, with
dreadful effect, on the renegades, killing
twenty, eight of whom proved to be warriors. The savages reaching White River,
within five hundred yards of the post, scattered, making for the hills a few miles distant. The main body continued to retreat
up the left bank of the river, closely pursued
by the infuriated soldiers. Such of the savages as were overtaken, fired on the pursuers, and in return were immediately shot
down. The dismounted troops, after pursuing the savages two miles, were overtaken
by Companies E and L. 3d Cavalry, mounted, who, on hearing the firing in camp a
mile distant, arrived in time to capture
many savages who would doubtless have escaped had it not been for their timely assistance. The mounted companies continued pursuit of the fleeing savages, allowing
the dismounted troops, completely exhausted from cold and fatigue, to return to the
post, carrying back a number of savages,
most of whom proved to be

SQUAWS AND PAPPOOSES,

Two Englishmen, wandering in a boat On catching up with the guard ineffective-

SQUAWS AND PAPPOOSES, ily occupied attending the wounded troops, who lived only long enough to have their wounds dressed. The dismounted troops, which, owing to the light from the pale moon, and the ground being covered with snow, was rendered doubly easy. During the entire night the sharp report of carbines could be heard from the distant bluffs, where pursued and pursuers MET IN DEADLY CONFLICT.

The trail was followed until the setting of the moon rendered further pursuit impossible until daylight. Soon the trail became visible, and the pursuit was renewed. The principal trail lay over and through a succession of mountains and ravines, rendering pursuit by mounted troops almost impossible. The troops that followed the smaller trails were successful in capturing many savages, and killing such as rendered it necessary for self-preservation. A detachment of six men of Company H, 3d Cavalry, having discovered a party of savages in a washout, Private Everett, one of their number, dismounted and advanced, calling upon the savages to surrender, by signs, etc., signifying to them their desire to capture rather than kill them. The savages, in response opened fire, Everett falling mortally wounded. The remainder of the troops gained the nearest shelter and opened fire on the savages, killing and capturing the entire party, numbering ten.

The troops that followed the main trail succeeded in trailing the savages to where

The troops that followed the main trail succeeded in trailing the savages to where the latter had intrenched themselves, in a ravine whose natural defenses rendered it almost inaccessible—a place no doubt well known to the savages, and which in years past was used for their camping ground. The troops, finding it IMPOSSIBLE TO DISLODGE THE SAVAGES impossible to dislode the savages without exposing themselves within easy range of the savages' fire, determined to surround them, in hopes of getting them to surrender. This determination being acted upon, the troops remained in position all night. The following morning the troops discovered that the Indians had thrown up additional breastworks during the night, with a view to resist any attempt of the troops to dislodge them. The commanding officer, seeing that any attempt to dislodge the savages from such a position could not be accomplished without sacrificing the lives of a number of his men, as the greater portion of the savages were known greater portion of the savages were known to be armed, conceived the idea of sending to Fort Robinson for artillery, by which he could more easily dislodge the savages. At

4 o'clock this evening a twelve-pound Na-poleon gun left the post for the scene of hostilities. Thus things stand at this writing.

The following are the names of the men killed or wounded since the outbreak of the

savages: Private Smith, company A, 3d cavalry.

Corporal Pulver, company A, 3d cavalry. Private Egory, company C, 3d cavalry. All of whom are expected to recover. LOSS OF THE SAVAGES. Forty savages were killed, 15 wounded and about 50 recaptured. Among the wounded was a sister of Red Bear, a chief of Red Cloud's band, who was present, hav-ing arrived from Pine Ridge Agency the day

squaw. She was a member of the Cheyenne band. He left for his agency the following morning.

A relative of Red Cloud's was killed. Serious trouble is apprehended from Red Cloud's and Spotted Tail's warriors.

A New Railroad Swindle,

A new swindle called the "fig racket" is practiced on some of the railroad trains. The news-agent marks out some unsophisticated passenger, and goes to him with several boxes of figs. Into one of the boxes he puts a \$2 bill, behind him, changes them about sever-al times, and offers his victim a choice of boxes for \$1. As the victim examines the boxes he sees the corner of the bill sticking out from under the cover of one of them, and he hardly gets his dollar out quick enough, and when he buys the box he finds himself with a box of figs worth 15 cents and the little corner of a 10-cent shinplaster. The piece of shinplaster is called the "flash," and the trick is worked with books as well as figs .- Bangor

-Jerusalem is adding 1,500 to its Jewish population every year.

# Chariton Courier.

ADVERTISING TERMS. Regular Column Rates.

# APAII transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements must be settled for the first of every month.

Harry Floty was a university man, who had been some time in Nevada, and having had bad luck, couldn't do better than to leave digging and take to school teaching. He was pale, slender, and scholarly looking, and the President of the Board of Trustees said to him, sor-

sowfully, as he brushed a tear:
"Mister, you may be book learned, but
it takes more than that for a teacher in the Cranberry Gulch school, as you will find. The last teacher sleeps in yonder grave-yard; the one before him left an eye and one arm to show his incapacity; the one before was very much eaten by the ells when we found his body, and the three before him ran away with only about four eyes and six legs between them. Our boys are rough and don't

stand no nonsense." "Let me try," replied Harry mildly.
"I'm weak, but I have a will. I'll open
next Monday at 9 a. m."

At eight Harry went down to the school-house, with the key in one hand and a valise in the other. Sixty scholars were loafing around in a good, big crowd to see what would turn up, while the undertaker stood near

waiting for a job.

"Ready to slope if he finds we are too much for him," whispered the big, bowlegged, cross-eyed bully of the school, a develish looking chap, nineteen years The new teacher gazed pensively at the adjacent grave-yard, opened the valise, took out three navy sixes, and a

long bowie knife, whetted the latter on the leg of his boot, cocked one of the former, and then said sweetly:
"Ring the bell and we'll have pray-

The big bully whom he addressed mildly obeyed.
"We will arrange the classes," he said mildly, as he cocked a revolver and walked down the room. One after another the boys were examined and classed. He called the first

Two Englishmen, wandering in a continuous in the suburbs of Venice, saw an object in the water surrounded by birds. They in the water surrounded by birds. His their wounds, in many cases, being rendered doubly serious by their being frozen, and the most seriously injured of whom died within the ensuing two hours. During the work of dressing their wounds by Surgeon Petty, who displayed great skill and perseverance in administering relief to the wounded savages, great fortitude was displayed, especially noticeable in the younger savages. speak; his tongue hung from his mouth. His eyes had been pecked out by birds. murderers were Luigi Parm ti, a farmer, and his two brothers. Parproachable wife and a daughter of 8 years. Tetaldo, the murdered man, was employed by him and well treated, but, becoming enamored of Mme. Parmaschetti, he annoyed her to such a degree that her husband beat him and drove him from his house. Several days after Parmaschetti started at midnight, with a boat-load of garden produce, for Venice. His wife was soon awakened by steps in her room. Her door was locked, but Tetaldo had entered by the win-dow, and he stood before her, knife in hand. He threatened death if she callfor help, but she de-nded herself bravely. In the meantime her daughter, unperceived by Tetaldo, had crept under the bed, and was a witness of the scene. Mme. Parmaschetti ran round a table, and several times ran round a table, and several times escaped from Tetaldo's grasp. But he stabbed her, and she fell in a dying condition. Day began to dawn, and Tetaldo fled. The child then alarmed the neighbors, who on reaching the house, found the woman dead, with thirty-two wounds upon her body. On the return of Parmaschetti, himself and brothers sought Tetaldo, and found him. Parmaschetti plunged a nitchfork three maschetti plunged a pitchfork three times into his breast, and held him pinned, while his brothers broke his arms and legs with an iron bar. Parmaschetti intended then to burn him, but a brother the Adriatic, that the birds and fishes

### but a petition to the King was exten-sively signed in Venice, asking for their complete pardon. How Scotch Funerals Were Conducted

night eat him alive. This was done.

ten years' imprisonment with hard laber,

The three brothers were conder

Talking of funerals in the good old times, and in the mansions of the lairds, these used to be the most enjoyable of our parochial festivities. The kith and kin came from great distances to be entertained in a style befitting the occasion. There were grave faces at the gathering when the guests assembled round the coffin to listen to a suitable prayer. The glasses of wine were handed round once, twice, or oftener-the poorest people would procure wine for the occa-sion—and "the memory of the deceas-ed" was toasted in silence. Then the long procession moved off to the kirk-yard, and the body was laid silently in the grave. That duty being solemnly discharged, a load was visibly lifted from the assistants. Acquaintances came together in the carriages and mourning coaches, and there was plenty of animated conversation. When the guests took the tables in the dining-room all were in excellent spirits and appetite. The near relations might be sad at heart, but they felt hospitably bound to stifle their sorrow, and there were ample appliances for drowning it. When the old fashion of drinking healths and "taking wine" prevailed, mourners were apt to get merry in spite of themselves, while, as may be sup-posed, the mere acquaintances of the deceased gave themselves over easily to boisterous jeviality. It was a churlish thing to be the first to break up good thing to be the first to break might company, and even the minister might well sit it out till convivial example up—Cornhill Magazine. set his decorum. - Cornhill Magazi

ing! Thank you, madam, much improved. I bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup last night, and after the first dose my cough coughed once this morning. MOTHER (noticing her son's greedi

Mus. Jones, how is your health this mo

ness)-"George, you should always leave the table feeling that you could eat a little more." mother."-Rochester Express.